Z

How YALE MEN FREI.

All of the New Haven men kept a stiff upper lip yesterday, and said they hoped Capt. Murphy's men would win. But the more they discussed the matter the less demonstrative they became until it was apparent that they knew well enough that Princeton was anything but a cinch. This was the case wherever Yale men congreated.

"It's all a question of condition," said one Yale adherent. "If we are it and Princeton goes stale, why we'll win. But the chances are the Tigers will be in abape to make us fight like fury to come out on top." To non-partisans it was rather significant that nearly every Princeton man who was questioned gave as his opinion that the Jerseymen would be triumphant, while the Yale men, almost without exception, either declined to talk at all or merely stated that "Yale luck and pluck" had been successful in years gone by, and that history often repeats itself.

As both elevens left home for this city shortly.

years gone by, and that history often repeats itself.

As both elevens left home for this city shortly after 4 o'clock it was known that they would be in the vicinity of Forty-second street and Fourth avenue between 6 and 7 o'clock last night. The Princeton men arrived at the Murray Hill Hotel at 6, being driven up from Cortlandt street in carriages. They had scarcely entered the doors of the hotel, when their sturdy opponents walked out of the Grand Central station, one holock away. Whether the young gladiators realized how near one another they were or not cannot be said, but many of the curious who were gathered together saw the point and made comments.

TIGERS ARE CONFIDENT. That the Tigers were confident could not be denied by those who scanne; their features in the corridor of the hotel. They were in almost explerant spirits, and chaited gayly with the big crowd of admirers who stood around and talked of the battle.

Football hair came in for close inspection, also several black eyes and skinned noses, which, to the owners, were real sources of pride. The coachers and trainers, too, were in evidence, and no one refrained from discussing the team's chances.

coachers and trainers, too, were in evidence, and no one refrained from discussing the team's chances.

Perhaps the greatest attraction among the Tigers was Johnnie Baird, the great kicker. As he walked up and down the hotel corridor the experts pointed to him and whispered:

"There he is. That's Haird, the great kicker. Why, he'il punt the whole length of the held to-morrow and make Yale tired!" Then followed an inspection of Baird's feet and shoes, but, as they didn't look unlike anybody clae's, the curious people wanted to know whether he had rubber toes. "He must have something in his shoes," said one fellow. "for he isn't a big chap and hasn't the leas to boot a leather ball seventy-five yards. He's a wonder." Baird, while he must have heard the comments on all sides, was apparently deaf to them all, for he chatted quiedly with a few friends and then walked out for an airing. Capt. Cochran was the most serious man in the party. He ran up to his room as soon as the men had arrived and later came down to see some Princeton men who wanted toget a straight tip on the game.

"I'll tell you this much," he remarked, "the Princeton cleven is in magnificent physical condition and should win. We are in better shape than when we played Harvard and that means something. The men are not over-confident, for that would be a misfortune, but they feel sure that if they can play football as they know how, they will win. Yale has a strong eleven, that we will admit, and they will play a desperate game. To offset this, our men must play football faster and harder than ever before and never let up. If the members of the Princeton team go into the struggle the way they did against Harvard. I belleve that we will all be happy to-morrow night."

"How about your shoulder? Will you be able to allow the struggle the way they did against Harvard.

I believe that we will all be happy to-morrow night."

"How about your shoulder? Will you be able to play?" The Sun reporter asked.

"It is feeling first rate," was the captain's reply, "and I may be able to play the entire game, I shall start in, at any rate, and do the best I know how," and Cochran's eyes twinkled slyly as he sauntered away.

Frank Morse, who has been coaching the eleven ever since the season opened, was very confident. "You will be surprised when you see how splendidly the men have trained and how fit they are for the hardest game of the year. They were sore in the Harvard game, and by no means in real shape to play their own game. But they have been handled so carefully that they are on edge and ready for the fray. We must play the hardest kind of football at all times, and the men know that, but I think we will win. The score? Well, I'll put it the name as that in the Harvard game, twelve to nothing."

nothing."
"Then you do not believe Yale will score?"
"No. I do not see how they can. Our defeace is almost perfect, and that has been demonstrated in every game we have played this season. If Harvard couldn't score I figure that Yale cannot." What is your opinion of the relative strength

Season. If Harvard couldn't score I figure that Tale cannot."

The cannot."

The cannot."

The lines are about equal in strength, but we have the faster backs. Comparing the players. I believe that Cochran will outplay Bass, and Brokaw will prove superior to Connor. I have great admiration for Rodgers, Yale's left, tackle, and predict that he will outplay Hillebrand, although the latter is a great tackle. Church will be faster than Murnhy, but I can't see any difference between Crowdis and Chadwick, and Armstrong and Murray, the guards. Galley, of course, is a better centre Buan Chamberiain. Back of the line I figure that Fincke of Yale is a trifle better at quarter back than Smith. Bannard, however, is a better half back than any man Yale can produce. Benjamin is a very fast back, and is more effective than Kelley, but Esird outclasses Hinkes. That's my opinion, and I am not prejudiced in the least."

WHAT MASTERS SAYS.

Jack McMasters, the trainer of the Princeton eleven, was sure that his men would win. "If condition counts for anything," he said, "we will get there. Yale will have to play real football of the swiftest nature. There is nothing in the talk that the men are stale or overtrained. I have taken precautions against that, and I can say that they are in the first rim possible. There are no cripples. Cochran's shoulder is all right, and Kelley's moss, which was broken in the Harvard game, is mending nicely. He will wear a nose mask to-morrow, which will be a protection. Rosengarten is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengarten is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengarten is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengarten is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengarten is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengarten is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengarten is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengarten is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengarten is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengaren is with us, but he will be a protection. Rosengaren

believe that the Tigers will win by a score of 16 to 0."

Ex-Capt. Langdon Lea said that the team was the strongest since 1880 and would win. He would not predict the score, but said that Yale would not predict the score, but said that Yale would not cross Princeton's goal line. Baird was a bit reticent. He quietly remarked: "We are it and if we play bail we'll win." Coach Moffatt felt confluent of victory, but declined to make any definite statement.

The crowd in the hotel was very large at 8 o'clock, and everybody sported the colors of Old Nassau. Not a Yale man was in sight, so there was no betting there. The players were in evidence at all times and seemed to enjoy the comments of the student body at large. A great many Princeton men, however, will not come up until this morning, when they will proceed directly to the field. It is the plan of the coachers to provide a light lunch for the players at noon and then drive through Central Park out Seventh avenue to the Field. All the men were in bed last night before 10 o'clock. Those who registered at the hotel under the caption "Football team" were Cochran, Hillebrand, Tyler, Armstrong, Edwards, Holt, Gailer, Booth, Crowdis, Church, Brokaw, Thompson, Smith, N. Poe, A. Poe, J. Poe, Hannard, Kelley, Reiter, Rosengarten, Wheeler, Baird, F. B. Morse, Alex Moffatt, and Jack McMastera.

Moffatt, and Jack McMasters.

YALE'S ARRIVAL HERE.

The crowd of Yale admirers at the Grand Central Depot increased in numbers when the doclock whistles blew, for it was believed that the Yale men would be on the regular Boston expess, due at that hour. When the train came in, a number of youths with scarred faces, long hair, and big valless filed down the platform, with expectant looks. They wanted an ovation, but they didn't get it. Somehow the crowd knew that the men were not the Yale team, so they walked slowly into the street, still hoping for a cheer.

walked slowly into the street, still hoping for a cheer.

"Them guys ain't de Yale team!" said a hackman. "Dey belongs to some team up in New England, and dey's come down here for ter see the real thing to morrer. When de Yale guys come in yer'il hear a noise!"

it was nearly quarter of 7 o'clock when the train bearing the pride of New Haven arrived. The crowd about the depot numbered several thousand and choked up the entrances to the train shed, so that the players had to buck the centre and run around the ends to get to a four-horse coach that stood in waiting. Walter Camp and Josh Hartwell led the procession. Capt. Murphy, looking quite literary with a pair of plasses on, followed, and then came Hass and Rodgers. their blond hair hanging down their backs; Chadwick, the glant; Murray and Chamberlain, the new centre men, and Hinkey, who has thoroughly recovered from his attack of tonsilitis. Hine, Mills, Benjamin, and Van Every, the half backs, seemed to feel some sympathy for one another, for they walked in a bonch, just abread of Connor, Hazen, Fincke, McEarland, Alfort, Durston, and Chauncey. The substitutes, together with trainers and handers, brought up the rear, and then the crowd closed in. "What have you to say, captain?" said a re-

"What have you to say, captain?" said a reporter to Murphy. The latter threw up his hands and smilingly replied:
"Don't ask me! Please don't! I really have

"Don't ask me: Please don't! I really have nothing at all to asy."

"Don't you feel confident?"

"I can't answer that, either. You really must excuse me, "and the Yale captain fled into the coach, at the same time ordering the driver to hurry to the hotel, as the men were hungry. Coach Hartwell was also hungry, and as he climbed to the top of the vehicle he oried out:

To Cure a Cold to One Bay Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. 25c.—2de.

"Don't ask me if I am confident. How can I be when everybody says Yale will be beaten? Jon't I know what we are going up against? Well, I guess." Then the driver whipped up his borses and the crowd cheered. The Yale men reached the reached the to connect with a pring hot special dinner. The coaches of the team were on hand in force at the hotel, the roll Including Dr. "Josh" Hartwell. "Hilly" Rhodes, Waiter Camp, Harry Beecher, W. W. Heffelinger, Percy Knapp, and Brink Thorne. The New Haven contingent showed up in good form, and their followers who through of the New Haven contingent showed up in good form, and their followers who through of the New Haven contingent showed the New Haven contin

HOW TO REACH YOUR SEATS.

How To Reach Your Seats.

J. W. Curtiss, who has charge of the arrangements for the game, makes the following announcement to assist the public to avoid confusion at the gates:

The entrance for holders of grand stand tickets will be at 155th street and Eighth avenue. The entrance for holders of general admission tickets will be at 155th street and Eighth avenue also. The entrance for holders of seats in stand A will be on Eighth avenue in the middle of the tence. Holders of seats for stands B and C are requested to go down the lane at 157th street between Manhattan Field and the Polo grounds. The entrance for field boxes and coaches will be at the same place, which is to say, 157th street, the corner nearest the Polo grounds.

Holders of stand D tickets will find their gate at 155th street, half way down the lane along Manhattan Field fence. If holders of tickets will bear these instructions in mind, the confusion will be minimized.

DEPARTURE OF THE TEAMS.

The Princeton management had the loresight to reserve about 600 of the best seats near the centre of the field for the Princeton rooters. These seats will be occupied by undergraduates who will do the cheering and singing. Regular leaders have been appointed, and the Princeton team will have a noisy backing.

MAKE-UP OF THE TEAMS.

Line-Up and Sketches of the Men Who Will Play To-Day. Following is the line-up of the Princeton and Yale teams, together with sketches of the

Bass
Rodgers
Murray
Chamoeriain
Chadwick
Murphy, Capt
Connor
Fincke
isenjamin
Hipe DESCRIPTION OF THE YALE TEAM.

P.T. Murphy, '97, of Junction City, Kan., right tackle, prepared at Andover, where he played tackle one year. He is 6 feet ¼ inchtail, weighs 170 pounus, and is 23 He is 6 feet 14 inchtail, weighs 170 pounus, and is 23 years old.

years old. Aggres, '08, of Toledo, O. left tackle, prepared at Andover, where he played three years. He is 21 years old, 6 feet tail, and weighs 180 pounds. C. Chawick, '97, of Brookirn, N. Y., right guard, prepared at the Adelphi Academy, where he played left guard three years. He is 21 years old, 6 feet 15 inch tail, and weighs 185 pounds.

C. M. Fincke, '97, of Brookirn, N. Y., quarter back, prepared at the Hill School, Fottstown, where he played quarter two years. He is 22 years old, 5 feet 115 inches tail, and weighs 180 pounds.

L. M. Hass, '97, of theory, '08, left end, prepared at 81. Faul's School. He is 20 years sid, 5 feet 105 inches tail, and weighs 100 pounds.

L. Hilker, '97, of Tonna Jounn's Y., full back, prepared at Andover, where he played end one year. He is 22 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tail, and weighs 140 pounds.

H. Chambertin, '97 S., of Dalton, Mass., centre. ounds, and weight 140 pounds, and weight 140 pounds, and weight 140 pounds, and weight 180 pounds, centre, the la 10 years old, 5 feet 9 neches tall, and weight 185 pounds.

H. F. Henjamin, '98 S. Of counds, one-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., half back, prepared at St. Mark's School. He is 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weights 150 pounds. by years of the state of Goshen, N. Y., prepared at Andover, He is 22 years old, 6 feet tall, and weighs 146 pounds.

A. H. Hine, we H. S. of New Britain, Conn., haif back, prepared at Andover. He is 21 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 163 pounds.

W. B. Connor, 30, end, of Albany, N. Y., prepared at Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tall, and weighs 147 pounds.

Hotenkiss school. Lakeville, Conn. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tail, and weighs 147 pounds.

R. Sheldon, '98 S., of Rutland, Vi., guard, prepared at Hopkins (frammar school. He is 18 years old, 6 feet 39 inches tail, and weighs 199 pounds.

R. U. Ely, '98, of Brooklyn, N. Y., quarter back, prepared at the Polytechnic Institute. He is 20 years of the polytechnic Institute. He is 20 years of the polytechnic Institute. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tail, and weighs 165 pounds.

P. D. Mills, '97, S. of W. W. Cont. N. Y., half back, prepared at 81, Paul's School John, N. Y., half back, prepared at 81, Paul's School of Pounds.

J. McFariand, '98 S. of Ruffalo, N. Contre, prepared at Ruffalo, He is 21 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tail, and weighs 105 pounds.

J. Hazen, '98, of Haddam, Conn., end, prepared at Andover. He is 24 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tail, and weighs 125 pounds.

H. I. Van Every, '97 S. half back, of Brooklyn, N. Y., prepared at the Polytechnic Institute. He is 29 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tail, and weighs 174 pounds.

(J. S. Chauncey, '98 S. fuil back, of Brooklyn, N. Y., prepared at the Polytechnic Institute. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 10 inches tail, and weighs 105 pounds.

J. A. Hall, '97, end, of New Haves, Conn., prepared

as Hillbouse High School. He is 19 years old, 5 fees 85 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds.

J. W. Alport, 97, of Buffalo, N. Y. tackle, prepared at the Buffalo High School. He is 21 years old, 5 feet 114 inches tall, and weighs 177 pounds.

J. M. Gerard, 97, 8, of New York city, quarierback, prepared at Groton School. He is 22 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall, and weighs 155 pounds.

A. H. Durston, 99 S., of Syracuse, N. Y., tackle, prepared at Andover, He is 19 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 179 pounds.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PRINCETON TEAM. Garreit Cochran, '08, right end and captain, played end at Lawrenceville for three years and captained the team during his last year. Since subtring college he has played on the varsity at end and full back He is 20 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs

the team during his last year. Since sutering college he has played on the 'varsity at end and full back He is 20 years old, 5 feet 11 inches tall, and weighs 162 pounds.

H. C. Armstrong, '98, of Selma, Aia., played tackle on the Lawrenceville team for one year. Last season he played half back on the 'varsity, but is now at right suard. He is 20 years old, weighs 187 pounds, and is 6 feet 155 inches tall.

R. W. Gatley, P. G., attended Lafayette College and played on its team for two years. He played centre on the 'varsity last year, and is now in the same position, 'Ne is 26 years old, weighs 195 pounds, and is 6 feet 156 inches tall.

E. G. Growdia, '90, left guard, prepared at Pennington Serninary, His forme is in Nova as 4 year. He is 20 years old, weighs 195 pounds, and is 6 feet 186 inches tall.

W. W. Church, '17, of Washington, D. C., attended the Emerson Institute at Washington, where he played on the Columb a Athletic Club. He was a substitute on the 'var-ity during his first two years in college, and last year occupied his present position. He is 21 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, and weighs 189 pounds.

H. C. Brokaw, '97, of New York city, left end, prepared at the Culter School in New York, where he played quarter back on the team. He was substitute for the 'var-ity at year, He is 21 years old, 5 feet 1 light the School, Control in New York, where he played number back on the team. He was substitute on the City of New York. He has been a substitute on the cam for two years, playing in the Fennsylvanis game in '94, and now playing quarter back. He is 22 years old, 5 feet. 10 inches tall, and weighs 154 pounds.

F. 1. Smith, '97, prepared at the College of the City of New York. He has been a substitute on the leam for two years, playing in the Fennsylvanis game in '94, and now playing quarter back. He is 22 years old, 5 feet. 10 inches tall, and weighs 154 pounds, and is 5 feet 11 light ches tall.

A. W. Keily, '99, prepared at the Barnard Schood in New York city, where he played half back on the 'va

New York city, where he played hall beas. He seems old, weighs 166 pounds, and is 5 feet 9½ inches tall.

John Baird, '99, full back, prepared for college at 8t. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and played his present post ion on the 'varsity last year. He is 19 years old, 5 feet 9½ inches tall and weighs 156 pounds.

A. Hillebrand, 1900, comes to Princeton from Andover, where he played guard on the team. He is now playing right tackle on the 'varsity. He is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 174 pounds.

SUBSTITUTES.

reet 10 inches tali and weighs 174 pounds.

A. C. Tyler. '97. of Wyoming, O., was substitute tackle last year, playing in the Yale and Harrard games. This year he may play tackle or guard. He is \$4 years old, is \$6 feet tall, and weighs 178 pounds.

A. H. Rosengarten, '97. or Philadelphia, played haif back for one year at Lawrenceville. He has been on the team, at first as a substitute, and last year as regular half back, since entering college. He is 21 years old, 5 feet to inches tall, and weighs 169 pounds.

H. Relter, '98, half back, prepared at Pennington Seminary. This is his first year on the team. He is 5 feet 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) inches tall, welchs 162 pounds, and is 29 years old. Its home, welchs 162 pounds, and is 29 years old. Its home, welchs 162 pounds, and is 20 years old, 6 feet \(\frac{1}{2}\) inches tall, welchs 162 pounds, and is 20 years old, 6 feet \(\frac{1}{2}\) inches tall, and weighs 182 years old, 6 feet \(\frac{1}{2}\) inches tall, and weighs 227 pounds.

S. H. Thompson, '97, end, prepared at Lawrence.

He is 20 years old, 6 feet \(\frac{1}{2} \) inch tail, and weighs 227 pounds.

5. H. hompson. '97, end, prepared at Lawrence S. H. hompson. '97, end, prepared at Lawrence Lawrence H. H. hompson. '97, end, prepared at Lawrence Lawrence H. H. hompson. '97, end, prepared at Lawrence Lawrence H. H. had been the Yale game. He is 27 rears old, weighs 155 pounds, and is 0. T. Geer, Jr., '97, substitute tackle, prepared at St. John's School. Sing Sing. N. Y., where he played tackle for three years on the school team. He played tackle on his freshman team and alsoen the scrub for two years. He is 20 years old, 5 feet 11 linches tail, and weighs 174 pounds.

Nelson Poc. '97, 'quarter back, prepared at Baltimore. In 1894 he played quarter back in the Pennsylvania game and half-back against Yale, and was a substitute last year. He is 20 years old, weighs 142 pounds, and is 6 feet 44 inches tail.

H. Wheeler, 1990, enters from St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. His home is in Philadelpha. He playeful back or half back. He is 6 feet tail, and weighs 175 pounds.

RECORD OF THE YALE-PRINCETON GAMES.

RECORD OF THE YALE-PRINCETON GAMES.

HECORD OF THE YALE-PRINCATOR CAMES.

1877-Yale, 2 goals; Princeton, 0.

1878-Yale, 2 touchdowns; Princeton, 0.

1878-Princeton, 1 goal; Yale, 0.

1878-Yale, 2 safeties; Princeton, 5 safeties.

1881-Yale, 5 safeties; Princeton, 11 safeties.

1881-Yale, 0; Princeton, 0.

1882-Yale, 2 goals, 1 safety; Princeton, 1 goal, 1

1882-Yaie, 2 goals, 1 asfety; Princeton, 1 goal, 1 asfety.
1883-Yaie, 1 goal; Princeton, 0.
1883-Yaie, 1 goal; Princeton, 1 touchdown, 1885-Princeton, 1 goal from touchdown; Yaie, 1 goal from fold.
1883-Yaie, 1 touchdown; Princeton, 0.
1883-Yaie, 2 goals; Princeton, 0.
1883-Princeton, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Yaie, 0.
1883-Princeton, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Yaie, 0.
1880-Princeton, 1 goal, 1 touchdown; Princeton, 0.
1880-Yaie, 82 points; Princeton, 0.
1880-Yaie, 19 points; Princeton, 0. on. 0. 1892 - Yale, 12 points, 2 goals: Princeton, 0. 1893 - Princeton, 6 points, 1 goal; Yale, 0. 1894 - Yale, 24 points: Princeton, 0. 1895 - Yale 20 points, Princeton, 10.

A large and enthusiastic crowd, including many of the fair sex, witnessed the game be-tween the New York University and Hamilton College teams, decided at Onio Field, Univer-sity Heights, yesterday afternoon. It was the final game of the season for the teams, and both were anxious to retire from the gridiron with flying colors. The game had been looked forward to with much interest by the were out in force to encourage their o'clock, and Hamilton won the toss and chose the ball. Hamilton kicked to New York's 30-yard line, where Keane was downed without a gain. The New York lads used their weight to good advantage, and rushed the ball to the centre of the field, where Hamilton got it on downs. Robertson made an excellent run of 20 yards, and Foster followed this up with a punt for 20 yards more and landed the ball on New York's 10-yard line.

Hamilton held New York for four downs, but could not gain any ground, as they lost the ball on a fumble. New York again rushed the ball toward their opponents' goal, when time was called. No score. The Hamilton boys took a considerable brace in the second half, and had the ball in New York's territory most of the time. The play was pretty even. Fester finally got the oval, and carried it from the forty-five-yard line for a touch

game was the playing of B. Foster for New York and Rose for Hamilton. The line-up:
X. Y. U. Institute. Hamitton College. Ladue Left end Lamont lyer Left tackle Noble Nutter Left guard Fin (capt.) Barrinser Centre Winass Carpener Rightguard Thompson Bergman Right tackle Cunningham C. Foater Right end Milham Russell Quarter back France N Foater Left half back Rogers Valentine (Capt.) Right half back Robertson Keane Yull back Robertson
Score—N. Y. U., 6: Hamilton College, 9. Touch- downs—R Foster. Goals from touchdown—Keane. Heferee—Ely, Columbia, Umpire—Tackenbury, Linesmen—Williams and Hatch. Time—Two twenty- five-minute haives.

Lawrenceville, 12: Andover, 4.

PRINCETON, Nov. 20.- Lawrenceville won the annual football game with Andover this afternoon by the score of 12 to 4. Andover had a much beavier line, but the Lawrenceville backs were far superior, and Mattis was more than a match for either Elliott or Barker in punting. Andover started with the ball, and Elliott kicked to Cadwallader, who returned the kick to Pierson. The latter fumbled and McCord fell on the ball. By quickly formed mass play on Andover's tackles, Lawrenceville carried the ball close to the visitors' five-yard line Andover held and Mattis was forced to try for a goal from the field. He missed by four feet. With the ball on the twenty-five-yard line, Andover lost it on downs, and Lawrenceville carried it over by end runs for the first touchcarried it over by end runs for the first touchdown after six minutes of play. Cadwailader
kicked the goal. With the next kick-off Andover took a big brace and carried the ball up
the field by sheer strength to the Lawrenceville
ten-yard line, from where it was pushed over
for a touchdown, but Elliott missed the goal.

In the second half neither side scored until
just before time was called, when Andover
blocked Mattis's kick on the Lawrenceville fiveyard line. Dudley, however, got the ball and
ran the length of the field for a touchdown.
Cadwailader kicked the goal. The line-up fol-

Cadwallader kic	ked the goal.	The line-up fol-
Laserenceville.	Positions.	Andover.
C. Dodds	Left end	Screiber
Matth	Left tackle	
Hichards		
Dana	Centre	Piersou
Cadwallader		Eilia
O. Dodds	Hight tackle	
Dudley	Right end,	D. Wheeler
Lay. Cleveland Kafer	Quarter back	Quimby
Cleveland	Left hair back	white
Kaler	Right hair back.	
McCord	Full back	Bak-r
Touchdowns-Cac		
from touchdowns-	-Cadwallader, 2.	Umpire Alex.
Moffatt, Princeton	. Linesmen-R. H	Mull, Andover,
and F Kolly Law	renceville Time-	Two no minute

ses now. It is true economy to build up your system and prevent sickness by taking

The Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Owing to a cancellation, the Lenox football team has Thankagiving Day open. Address S. O'Dowd, 273 West 1.5th street. Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and on less Thursday the Midgets of St. Francis Xav

PHILADELPHIA'S BIG GAME

THE SUN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1896

HARVARD AND OLD PERN READY FOR THE FRAY TO-DAY.

Great Throng Expected on Franklin Field - Sapporters of the Cambridge Team Count on the Unsteadiness of the Quakers-The Home Men Are Confident. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 .- Never in the history of football in this city has such widespread interest been aroused as in the game to-morrow between Pennsylvania and Harvard. All afternoon about the university the students were knotted in groups on the campus and in the halls, discussing the possible outcome of the match, winning and losing the game over and over again. The Houston Club was a congested

mass of gossiping students and alumni.
At 4:30 o'clock students began to gather in front of the club to participate in a procession to escort the team from the station to the training house. At the hour of starting there were nearly 1,000 men ready to march. Finally the line began to move, and headed by a brass band, paradaded through the streets of West Philadelphia, gathering "rooters" and enthu-siasts by the hundreds. When they reached Broad street station, they were met by a delega-tion of law students, swelling the total number to well on to 2,000. While awaiting the arrival of the train, enthusiasm ran rampant. Songs freely interspersed.

Though the station rang and reverberated with the sound, it was as nothing compared with the ovation which greeted the appearance of the first of the men, who proved to be Capt.

The men at once went to the training house, but the students continued on their march about town. The first place visited was the Hotel Stenton, where the Harvard team is quartered. There they first gave cheers for Capt. Wrightington, and then for the Harvard eleven. The latter came out upon the steps, cheering for Pennsylvania and Capt. Wharton. This tickled the crowd immensely, and, after returning the compliment several times over, the marchers dispersed to meet again at the triangle of the dormitory system in the early evening, where a meeting was held. Afterward a visit was made to the training house. At 8:30 o'clock they assembled at the The account of the control of the co Houston Club, where a reception was tendered to the visiting Harvard contingent. Neither eleven was present, but the friendliest feeling prevailed.

spent an hour's practice in signals in secret on Franklin Field.

They had also visited and reviewed the University grounds under the care of President Geyelin of the Athletic Association, manager McAvoy of the team, and other prominent Pennsylvania alumni and graduates. In consequence they found their last duty somewhat arthous.

The Pennsylvania team, when it disembarked rom its train, gave the appearance of great vigor, proving that the rest had been most beneficial to them. Each man wore on his face a ruddy glow of health and a look of much determination as he acknowledged as best he could the cheers of the assembled crowd. Most of the Harvard team appear to be in good condition. Dunlop, who is in the poorest shape of all, did not come with the team. He awaited treatment at Cambridge to the strained muscles of the calf of his leg.

The two teams are preity evenly matched as to weight, Harvard having slightly the advantage in the line. This is counter-balanced, however, by the superior weight of Pennsylvania's back field. The two teams, as they were weighed to-day, were as follows:

HARVARD.

The second second	Wheeler Left tackle 150 Bouve Left guard 200 F. Shaw Centre. 214 J. S. Shaw Right guard 204 Houghton Right ackle 182 Moulton Right end 165 Reale Quarter back 165 Dunlop Hight half back 165
	Brown Full back
1	PENNSYLVANIA.
	Royle

Average - harvard, 179.86; Pennsylvania, 178.63 Average - Harvard, 170.26; Pennsylvania, 178.63 pounds.

Both teams are confident of victory. When at Houston Hall this afternoon Capt. Wrightington was spoken to on the subject, but he answered very reservedly:

"Of course, we hope to win, though we have much to contend against, and have had much to cottend against all the year in the injury of our best men. However, we will do the best we can, and feel very well satisfied to be victorious in a close game."

The other Harvard players echoed his sentiments in a more confident tone, though all admitted that there was little ground on which to hase the hope of a Harvard victory. They think Harvard's defence is wonderfully strong. They count more on Pennsylvania's unsteadiness than upon any other thing, Pennsylvaniaus, too, fear that weakness more than anything else. They count on having a marvellously

else. They count on having a marvellously strong defence and a rather strong offence. They fear blocked kicks, Harvard being known to be particularly proficient in breaking through for this style of play.

They are also fearful of fumbling, particu-larly in handling kirks when two and often-times five Harvard forwards are right on the ball. Mistakes of this kind will undoubtedly

BERKELEY BOYS FORFEIT.

They Withdraw from the New York Inter-scholastic Championship.

The same between Herkeley and Barnard schools, which was to have been played yesterday afternoon at Berkeley Oval, did not take place, owing to Berkeley School forfeiting. The game was the opening one for the championship of the first section in the New York interscholastic football series. In the last series it was a tie all around, and a new schedule had to be adopted. Barkeley will also forfeit the game | Takes the United Associated Presses Ser scheduled with De La Salle Institute for next Tuesday, which will leave the championship to be decided between De La Salle and Barnard.

be decided between De La Salle and Barnard. The Football Committee will name a day for the game. When R. H. Sims of Berkeley was asked why his achool had forfeited he said:

"We have withdrawn from the contest for the championship for the following reason: The Football Committee has misrepresented for the championship for the following reason: The Football Committee has misrepresented to it. The action of the committee in ordering us to play off our tie game with De La Salle Institute was brought about by this misninformation. The whole affair has been so badly managed and aroused such f elling of resentment in the minds of our boys that the faculty is unwilling to have the team play any more games for the championship, and the Drinity School for the championship, and the Trinity Football Association was so informed. The latter agreed to play with us yesterday. We then challenged Trinity to a game for football's sake, the result not to affect the championship in any way. Trinity refused to play, although its team was on the field to struggle for the championship. As to the rumor that Berkeley School will resign from the New York Intercholastic A. A., there is no truth in it whatever."

Hamilton Institute, 22; Columbia Grammar, 0.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the elevens from Hamilton Institute and Columbia Grammar lined up at the latter's grounds, East 150th street. Though evenly matched in weight, superior team work on the part of the Hamiltons never let their opponents have the slightest hope for scoring. Owing to bad fumbling of the ball but one touchdown was made in the first half, and when the crimson and blue boys came upon the gridiron for the final half it was svident that captain and coaches had administered some disagreeable though effective medi-cine. Three times the Hamiltons carried the leather over the goal line during this half. Carey, Brooks, and Le Mescam did the best work for Hamilton, and Cadenas, full back for Columbia, gained most ground for his team. The line-up:

Ruitions. Columbia Grammar.
Right end. Norwood
Right tackis. Cooks
Right suited Kriss
Right suited Royal
Left guard. Paggenberg
Left guard. Meale
Left end. Grace
Quarter tack T. Cadenas
Right half back. De Witt
Left half back. Pollion
Yuil back. H. Cadenas
Twenty minutes. Score-Hamil. Carry (Capt.)... Miller Brooks....

FAUNTLEROY AT FOOTBALL.

A BOTTLE OF

Safe Cire

Might have Changed the

Map of Europe.

that for more than an hour the battle

was left to his subordinates, with the

result that the fortunes of war went

Safe Cine

been known at the time, Napoleon

need not have been ill at such a

supreme moment, nor his star suf-

While all cannot be Napoleons,

all can be spared the illness which

Large bottle, or new style, smaller one, at your

The second team of the Brooklyn Manual Train-ing High School will line up against the eleven of the Eramus Hall High School to-day at Prespect Park.

The Internationals will play the Americus A. A. on Sunday at West Hoboken and the True Blues on the latter's ground at Paterson, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day.

the latter's ground at Paterson, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day.

In a one-sided game yesterday afternoon the Manhattan College team defeated the Fanwood A. C.
at Jasper Oval. Score: Manhattan College, 26;
Fanwood, O.

The Governor's island football team has the following games scheduled: Nov. 21. East Orange P.
C.: 28, U. S. S. Indiana football team; Dec. 3,
West Point Engineers, which closes the season.

The St. Bartholomew Juniors would like to arrange games with teams averaging 110 to 115
pounds. Open dates are Thanksgiving Day, Dec. 6,
and Dec. 13. Address George H. McVicker, 209 East
Forty-second street.

The West Brighton P. C. of Jersey City would like
so arrange a home game for Thanksgiving morning or afternoon with any team averaging about
180 pounds. Addres J. Harvey Swenarion, 74
Wall street, New York city.

The Columbia A. C. of Whitestone would like to
arrange Sunday games with out-of-town feams
averaging 120 pounds, games to be played at
Whitestone. Address Edward Gleason, Whitestone, N. Y.

Owing to cancellation, the Dayton Field Club-

Montelair, Naval Cadets vs. North Atlantic Squadron, at Annapolis.

Lincoln A. C. vs. St. Francis College, at Prospect Park.

The Cristofore Colombo in Boston. Boston, Nov. 20.-The Italian cruiser Cristo

fore Colombo, with Prince Luigi and suite on

board, arrived this morning. The Italian flag was saluted with twenty-one guns from the Navy Yard, the cruiser in turn saluting the commandant of the yard with ten guns. Elab-orate preparations have been made for the en-tertainment of the visitors, who will remain in Boston for a week.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 20.- The Fort Worth

Register, one of the leading morning papers of the State, has abandoned the news service it formerly had and subscribed for the Southern Associated and the United Associated Presses.

Mary Ward a Victim of Malpractice.

Twenty-year-old Mary Ward was removed

from the home of her uncle at 152 Bridge atreet from the home of her unces at 102 Hrings atreet. Brooklyn, yesterday to the City Hospital, suffering, as the doctors said, from a criminal opera-tion. Until a few days ago the girl lived in a furnished room in Poplar street. She refused to give the police information incuipating any

Sneak Thief in R. Kennedy's Vestibule.

The home of ex-Park Commissioner Elijah R. Kennedy at 33 Prospect Park West, in

Brooklyn, was visited by a sneakthief on Thurs-

SPECIAL SALE

Scotch Wool Underwear.

FULL REGULAR MADE.

(Not sewed, but knit together.)

The kind that ought to retail for \$2.00 a garment.

Geo. Bradford Tripler, Nassau St., Cor. Ana

(Bennett Building 36 and 37 Park Row

(Potter Building).

resulted in his downfall.

against him, Had

fered eclipse.

AT the Battle

of Waterloo

the great Napoleon ..

was so pros-trated from

Nephritis . .

tion of the

Kidneys) ...

TORMY RUSSELL NOW ONE OF THE UNIVERSITY ELEVEN.

me Han Been a Football Flayer for Two Years-He Plays as Quarter Back-It Is Six Years Since Theatrical Audiences Went Wild Over Him as Fauntierey. Just when football is attracting its greatest interest and its rogged players are being glorified it comes out that Tom Russell, at one time the dear little Tommy of the long, Fauntleroy curis, who was raved over by theatrical audiences all over the country, is one of the eleven of the University of the City of New York. He helped them yesterday afternoon to win a game on Ohio field at University Heights, where they beat the Hamilton College team by the satisfactory score of 6 to 0. The contrast of the in-effable Little Lord Fauntleroy and an athletic footballist is in the nature of a shock, but to some of the spectators of yesterday's game, par-ticularly some among the admiring girls and

young women who saw the contest, the sensation was rather a thrill.
"Ob, dear!" said one young woman who after the game participated in the jollification at the Zeta Pai Club house, "I don't mean to be irreverent, but I feel as it seems to me St. Paul must have, you know, when he faced the eleven and was bold."

Young Russell's transformation into a football player seemed, at any rate, to afford justification for one of the jokes which were sprung at his expense in the time of his vogue as the little Lord. A tearful little boy, garbed as the popu-lar idol, but wearing a very un-Fauntieroy face. was represented as saying, when saked what was the matter, "Oh, ma's trying to make one

of those dam cherubs out of me!"

At less than 135 pounds, Russell was playing. yesterday, against heavier weights from up the country, and wasn't missing any chances, which, as quarter back, he had, to get the ball, and start it back when the other side came through a centre not so strong as it might be. The Arlington A. C. wishes to arrange a game for Nov. 26 with a team averaging 150 pounds. Address H. K. Schuyler, Arlington, N. J.

The Viking Field Club would like to hear from a good 115 pound team for Thanksgiving afternoon. Address F. S. Jennings, 576 Avenue E, Bayonne, N. J. But this isn't written as an account of the game. It is to let the world known what young Russell is doing now that the flerce light that beats upon terday was not his first game of football by any



Noting to cancellation, the Dayton Field Club would like to meet any ninety pound or ninety-five bound team on Thanksgiving afternoon, game to be played on the Dayton's grounds at Jersey City. Address H. Wolff, 514 Jersey avenue, Jersey City. City. Address H. Wolff, 514 Jersey avenue, Jersey City.

The Entre Nous team of Paterson has a prosperous season. In sight games the eleven scored 156 was made against the New Haven A. A. Six games remain to be played, including the annual one against Princeton on Thanksgiving Day.

At Fordham on Thursday the Fordham College At Fordham College and the played for the chamber of the College of t City. Address H. Wolff, 514 Jersey avenue, Jersey City.

The Entre Nous team of Paterson has a prosperous season. In eight games the eleven scored 156 points to 0. The largest acore of the year, 48 to 0, was made against the New Haven A. A. Six games remain to be played, including the annual one against Princeton on Thanksgiving Day.

At Fordham on Thursday the Fordham College eleven defeated the team of S. Francis Xavier College eleven defeated the team of S. Francis Xavier College by a score of 14 to 0. In the first half Grainger-scored a touch down and kicked goal, and in the second half Quintan and Grainger each made a touch down, but no goal was kicked.

WILLIAMSTOWN. Nov. 20.—Williams will meet Dartmouth at Hanover to morrow in the final game of the championship series. The good showing of Williams against Cornell last Saturday has increased their bopes of a victory. In case Williams wins, Dartmouth, Amberst, and Williams will be tied for the championship, each winning one game. Capit, Townsend of the '95 team and Capit, Hrown of the '92 team have assisted in the coaching during the week.

Jefferson College, at State College. ...
University of Minnesota vs. University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.
Williams vs. Dartmouth, at Hanover.
Wesleyan vs. Syracuse University, at Syracuse.
Frait institute vs. St. Paul School, at Garden City.
Brown vs. Military Cadets. a: West Point.
Stevens High School vs. Brooklyn High School, at Hoboken.
Montelair A. C. vs. South Orange Field Club, at
Hototelair A. C. vs. South Orange Field Club, at the boy who, desiring to give Edwin Booth a Christmas present, sent him at in soldior. His stage successes and consequent newspaper no toriety did not turn Tom Russell's head or spoil him, nor arouse an itch to continue in the



day evening, while the family were at dinner, and a rubber plant, which Mr. Kennedy prized very highly, and a \$20 jardiniers were carried off from the vestibule. T. R. RUSSELL AS QUARTER BACK.

"For a child to go on the stage and do what is given him to do is not any indication of budding genius." he said yesterday: "I did nothing to give promise of ability as an actor. All that doesn't amount to anything. I don't intend to follow the stage. I have other plans."

The Fauntleroy furore lasted four years, from 1880 until 1890. "When that ended I rested." Russell continued. "which means," he added, drily, "that I didn't have a job for six months. Then I went out with 'Prince and Pauper' for a little while, but I haven't done anything in the way of acting since, except to appear three times as Phymadion in 'Pygmalion and Gaistea' three or four years ago, for the benefit of the Actors' Fund. I began school then, and kept at it intil two years ago, when I got here."

He is pleased at having got on the football and track teams of the university, and at having become a member of the Gice and Hanjo Clib, for his activity was not all absorbed in the studies. He might perhaps have been chosen as one of the baseball team had he not hurt his ankle in the spring. Last year, on the football team, he played left end. Although light for an athlete, he has some of the nerve that characterizes his sister, Annie Russell, and he is trim and sinewy. He takes his light weight good-humoredly, and says that the only reason he is of any use at football is because he fis so thin and angular that it hurts to run against him. On the track team he was the hurdle man, and four medals won show what he did there.

He lives with a chum at the Zeta Psi Cinb. The walls of their room are covered with the beginning of a collection of posters which Russell street and the firm and sunder blevele. A nother collection that he began in Europe was of pipes. He doesn't smoke much, but his friends are coloring the pipes for him with Russell said hair, which is worn foil, but not very T. H. RUSSELL AS QUARTER BACK.

Avidity.

Russell is of good height, though not talt. He has light hair, which is worn full, but not very long, and his eyes are bine. All the grace of manner that characterized him as a boy remains with him.

One trait of his boyhood might have prepared those who knew him then for his football



"After the ball is over," you'll have time to think Do you realize the position high

class readymade—our sort—holds to-day! Does your tailor fit, you the first

try-on? We alter and re-alter free of

charge; fit your fancy as well as body—even then you're under no obligation to take the clothes.

A month after you buy, a year, if anything goes wrong, we make it right.

Does your tailor do that? Isn't it worth your while to think? STORES CLOSE AT SIX O'CLOCK.

ROGERS, PEET & Co.

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty-second and Broadway.

proclivities. He always objected to being coddled and made a pet of by the girls, and wanted
to get among the boys.

It must not be thought by new or forgetful
readers that in Funnileroy was summed up all
that Tommy Russell did on the stage. He led
the march in "Humpty Dumpty" when he was
three years old, before he could talk. He went
to the West Indica with McDowell.

He "played" with Sarah Bernhardt in "Frou
Frou" in French, evenings, and with Mme.
Modjeska, in English, afternoons, at one time,
When he was 6 years old he used to appear
with Modjeska at one theatre and Booth at
another on the same evening. He liked the
excitement, but even then he declared he wasn't
going to be an actor, but a farmer.

G. A. R. AND THE SCHOOLS.

Speech of Commander-in-Chief Clarkson to Commander-in-Cnief Thaddens Stevens Clarkson of the Grand Army of the Republic was

entertained last night by Lafayette Post, G. A. R., in the Masonic Temple. Rear Admiral Meade, commander of the post, presided, and about him sat Major-Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gens. Butterfield and Curtis, Chaplain-in-Chief Mark B. Taylor of Massachusetts, President John Jeroloman of the Board of Aldermen, Gen. James R. O'Beirne, Congressman-elect Philip B. Low, and several hundred others.

Major Clarkson comes from Nebraska. He said he was no speechmaker, in spite of that.

"But we have 'em," he said, "and can supply 'em at a moment's notice, warranted to go, some fourteen hours and some three months, without stopping." He urged that the Grand Army posts should present flags to every school within the borders of the Union, and on or prior to Memorial Day that Grand Army men

are on the downward path to the grave. Four per cent of the Jewish fathers, he said,

instead of appearing in the temple or synagogue on the Jewish Sabbath, might be found down town negotiating loans over a telephone or in the pursuit of their various occupations. The average Jewish young man had no sabbath. He average Jewish young man had no sabbath. He was gradually learning frem his Gentile companions to observe the first day of the week. Judaism had dwindled down to the Judaism of the synagogue, and the Jewish young men were drifting away from the Jewish young men were drifting away from the Jewish religion. He could not blame them for not attending religious services in synagogues and temples, for the services were conducted in a language which they did not understand. He believed that it was necessary to adapt the ceremonies of the Jewish religion to the young men and make the services in the temples and synagogues more aitractive to them, and more in keeping with the times. the pursuit of their various occupations. The

WITNESSES FOR MARIA BARRERI Attempt to Show That There Was Epi-lepsy in Her Family. Two witnesses for the defence of Maria Bar-

beri on her second trial for murdering her faith-less lover, Domenico Cataldo, a bootblack, were examined yesterday in the original branch o the Supreme Court. They were Italians and their examination was tedlous, because their testimony had to be given to the jury through an interpreter. Elizo Lanzillotta of 233 West Twenty-ninth street and Pasquale Paliattieri of 176 Elizabeth street, both tailors, were the witnesses. They were called to show that some of Maria Barberi's ancestors were considered of unsound mind. One swore that the woman's maternal grandfather was an epileptic and his wife a drunkard, and the other gave much the same testimony. Mr. Mchtyre tried to confuse the witnesses on cross-examination, but it is hard to do that through an interpreter.

The trial will go on on Monday, with night sessions to expedite it. Twenty-ninth street and Pasquale Paliattieri

ROBBED IN HIS SALOON.

Frederick Heggermann Knocked Down While He Is Changing Money. Two well-dressed young men, each carrying a

cane and a wearing silk hat, entered Frederick Heggermann's saloon, at John and West street West Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, and or dered drinks. They said they were Canadian horse dealers. After drinking they sat down at one of the tables in the barroom and began to one of the tables in the barroom and boxes to play poker. One man was tall and slim and the other was of medium size and stout. The stort man appeared to look at the game and about the game and about the saloom keeper took \$100 from the Call drawer and while passing it to the strater lies tall man struck him a blow with his first foliabehind, felling him to the floor. The two meathen grabbed the money and ran off. Hexermann chased the men, who boarded a truley car going toward the Fourteenth street ferry and escaped. The police have been not find

Mrs. Koska Bled on the Normannia. Mrs. Anna Koska, 58 years old, of 153 Fast Seventy-third street, died suddenly on Thursday on the Hamburg American line steamship Normannia, which reached her dock in Holso ken last night, bringing the body. Mrs Koska had been abroad for two years for her health, and was the guest of her nephew. Msx Judd. United States Cohnul-General at Vienna. She was the mother of Max Blumein, the manager of the Herald Square Theatre. He was notified of her death from Quarantine, and met the steamship in Hoboken.

COWPERTHWAITS Reliable Always Stylish, Serviceable and

Carpets, Lowest Priced.